Will Valley Leave Los Angeles?
—Page 2—

VALLEY STAR
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE
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Football Outlook Encouraging
—Page 4—

# Dr. Marie Martin Named VC President

## Presidential Assembly Draws Full House Of New Monarchs

Faculty and student leaders Tuesday addressed the largest freshman class in Valley College history during the President's Assembly.

After a preliminary talk by Associated Student Body president Dave Hinz, two administrators covered the various phases of campus activity.

"Students have the right to expect the best education possible," said Dr. Stewart Marsh, dean of education, "and for an opportunity for participation in student activities as well.

"In return," he stated, "the faculty expects certain things from the student." Some of these things included attendance with some regularity, a purpose for being in college and application to study.

**Pioneer Spirit**

William Lewis, dean of student activities, told the assembly, "We have to build together the activities we have here." He quoted one of the accreditation team that visited Valley recently by saying that students may graduate without ever meeting each other. While the school has grown greatly in its 13-year history, Dean Lewis feels Valley students are still "pioneering" in campus activities.

Activities scheduled for the next few weeks include an open house set for today; "New Faces '62," a student dance featuring Disneyland's Elliott Brothers Band; Club Day, Oct. 2; and a free entertainment assembly featuring Bud and Travis, Oct. 4.

## Two Kenyans Enter Valley For Two Years

Two African students, Joseph Chege, 22, and Haggai Koyier, 23, have enrolled as fall semester students at Valley College. Both plan to major in office management during their two-year stay in the United States.

Chege and Koyier, both from Kenya, were sent here on a scholarship program financed jointly by the African and United States governments. Twenty-five students from Kenya are presently studying at Southland colleges and universities under this plan.

Under this plan, the African government pays for transporting the students to America and for their return trip in the summer of 1964. The various educational institutions will provide free tuition and take care of student body fees.

**DR. MARIE MARTIN,** new president of Valley College, replaces William J. McNelis, who will return next September. Dr. Martin is Valley's fourth president and the third woman president of a Southern California college. She comes to Valley from LACC.

—Los Angeles Collegian

## William Lewis Appointed New Dean of Student Activities at VC

By RICK MARKS, Editor

Dr. Marie Martin has been appointed president of Valley College for this school year. The official announcement came Tuesday from the office of Walter T. Coultas, assistant superintendent of schools.

Dr. Martin will replace William J. McNelis, who is currently on one-year sabbatical leave in Europe. McNelis will resume his duties upon his return next September.

Dr. Martin was one of 12 people who took the examination on Sept. 11, 12 and 13 for the presidential appointment. Her score enabled her to become the fourth president of Valley College and the third woman president of a Southern California college.

Born in Peterborough, Canada, Dr. Martin has been connected with the Los Angeles Board of Education since 1946. She received her bachelor of English degree from University of California at Berkeley in 1930 and her master's and doctor's degrees from USC in 1953, after attending the university off-and-on since 1939. She also attend Armstrong College of Business in 1932.

Between 1930 and 1939 Dr. Martin worked at Berkeley and UCLA as secretary to the director of admissions. In 1946, upon entering the Los Angeles school system, she became a teacher in the secretarial science department of LACC.

From 1947 to 1950 Dr. Martin served as director of admissions and registrar of Los Angeles State College. She returned to LACC to teach courses in education in 1950.

In 1951 Dr. Martin was appointed assistant dean of instruction at LACC, and assumed the duties of dean of educational services in 1958 at that school. She held that position until now.

Many other administrative changes have taken place for the 1962-63 school year.

William Lewis has taken over the position of dean of student activities in place of Nena Royer, who retired at the end of the Spring semester. Assisting him will be Dr. Helena Hilleary, former assistant dean of Evening Division.

James Cox, former assistant dean of student activities, will assume the position of assistant dean of Evening Division. Robert N. Cole returns from a sabbatical to resume his position as head of special services. Kermit Dale, who has served in Dean Cole's place during his absence, will become assistant dean of instruction. Sam Alexander transfers from the position of assistant dean of instruction to take over the counselor's position vacated by Frank Pagliaro, who has returned to teaching.

## Petitions for Frosh, Soph Presidents Now Available

Petitions for office of freshman and sophomore class president are available to students of each class from now until Oct. 1 at 12 noon.

The petitions, obtainable in the office of Student Activities, Bungalow 15, must be signed by 50 students and approved by the Dean of Student Activities William Lewis.

The elections will take place Oct. 4 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 8:15 p.m. Friday, Oct. 4, runoffs will take place if necessary from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

To run for a freshman class office, the candidate must have completed less than 30 units of college work. The sophomore offices are open to all students who have completed 30 or more units of college work.

All candidates must have at least a 2.0 grade point average in all college work completed.

The offices open for both classes are president, vice president, secretary and treasurer.

If petitions have been approved and filed by Sept. 28, candidates may use publicity. All publicity must meet the requirements listed on the petition.

Revisions to the present student body constitution will be listed and explained on the ballot also for student body approval.

## Vacancies in Council To Be Filled by 28th

Six offices on the Executive Council are vacant. Students interested in filling the positions may apply before Thursday, Sept. 28, at the Student Center. At the Executive Council meeting Sept. 28, the council will appoint students to the various offices.

Offices to be filled are president of the Associated Men Students, student body secretary, commissioner of women's athletics, commissioner of scholastic activities, coordinator of campus services and parliamentarian.

A record number of 993 voters cast their ballots in the spring election.

Candidates for AMS president must meet the requirements of the AMS constitution and the constitution of the Associated Students of LAVC.

Students running for student body secretary must be approved by the faculty members of the secretarial science department and must have completed at least one semester of shorthand and typing. The secretary's main job is to take the minutes at the Executive Council meetings at 12 noon Tuesday and Thursday. She will post the minutes and will be responsible for the correspondence of the president and the Executive Council.

The commissioner of women's athletics must be a woman student and approved by the women's physical education department. She represents the interests of the Women's Athletic Association and represents all Valley students in events concerning women's athletics.

Candidates for commissioner of scholastic activities must have the approval of the Athenaeum Committee, of the Scholarship Committee and of the Tau Alpha Epsilon Scholarship Society. His duties include arranging the Scholastic Awards Banquet, serving on the Scholarship Committee and acting as liaison officer between the Student Council and the Athenaeum Committee.

The coordinator of campus services is responsible for the calendar of activities for the current and following semester. He is also chairman of the Student Parking Committee.

The parliamentarian must know Robert's Rules of Order and is responsible for decisions on rules of order in the Executive Council.

Offices filled by the spring election were Dave Hinz, president; Rod Davis, vice president; J. D. Burrell, treasurer; and Mimi Elbaum, AWS president. Commissioners elected were Carol Rohrbach, student activities; Bob Sowers, men's athletics; Bob Cons, elections; Bill Gray, public relations; and Manny Simons, evening division.

Songleaders include Judy Anderson, Bobbi Wagner, Sally Kavanaugh and Sue Kauffman. Yell leaders are Nancy Moore, Gary Patterson and Ron Nickerson.

### Coronets Club Give Service on Request

Coronet service request forms are in the Student Center, B-15. Any campus club or teacher who wants the service of the Coronets is asked to fill out this form and return it to the Student Center.

New officers of the club are Anita Krohn, president; Janie Fishel, vice president; Mimi Elbaum, secretary; Sheran Grosser, treasurer; and Janie Craig, historian.

## Valley Adds 16 New Teachers for Fall '62

By GRACE OLSEN, Assistant Managing Editor

Fifteen new professors and a new assistant football coach have joined Valley's faculty for the Fall '62 term. A growing enrollment plus teacher vacancies have been responsible for the staff increase.

Ten of the professors and the coach are permanent additions to the day staff. Five others are long term substitutes for permanent members on leave.

Nine faculty members are returning to Valley after one-year sabbatical leaves.

George Banduh is the latest addition to Valley's business department this year. Banduh earned his bachelor's degree at UCLA and has taught at both Van Nuys and Taft high schools. He recently returned from a trip to Europe.

Mrs. Alice Flum has joined the business and secretarial staffs. Mrs. Flum, who received her bachelor's degree at UCLA, comes to Valley from Pierce College.

**Math Instructor**

Added to the mathematics department is another former Pierce instructor, Owen Fraser. Fraser earned his bachelor's degree at Brooklyn College and his master's at UCLA. Both degrees were in mathematics.

A former head of the journalism department at Burbank High School, Leo Garapedian has joined Valley's journalism staff. He will instruct a special sports writing class. Garapedian attended USC, where he earned his bachelor's and master's degrees.

The physics department has increased its staff with the addition of Robert James. He comes to Valley via LA City College.

**Biology Replacement**

Mrs. Margaret Johnson, former instructor at Santa Monica City College, is the latest supplement to Valley's home economics department. Mrs. Johnson, who attended Iowa State, received her bachelor's degree at LA State.

Also transfering from Santa Monica City College is Merle Kuhner. Kuhner, who received his bachelor's degree from Syracuse in plant science and earned his master's degree from UCLA in anthropology, will teach anthropology.

Jay Merson has been added to the foreign language department. Merson received his bachelor's and master's degrees at Harvard, and taught at that college last year.

**Back Home**

Replacing Jim Campbell in the biology department is Edmund D. Mulford. Mulford earned his bachelor's and master's degrees at Colorado College and has done additional work at the University of Arizona and UCLA.

Another replacement on the faculty is Harry Ransford, taking the place of Dr. Jackson Mayer, who is on leave. Ransford will teach sociology. He earned his bachelor's degree at Occidental and his master's at UCLA.

Added to the theater arts department is Patrick M. Riley, a graduate of Sacramento State. Riley earned his master's at San Fernando State College.

Joining the English department is Stephen Statham, who received a bachelor of arts degree in French from Mercer College and his master's in English from BYU.

An addition to the woman's physical education staff is Miss Elaine Timmerman, former instructor at Roosevelt High School. Miss Timmerman received her bachelor's degree from Utah State.

Replacing Miss Marie Scott in the art department is William J. Trierweiler. Trierweiler has taught at Venice and Reseda high schools and the Valley evening division. He received his bachelor's of fine arts and master's degrees at USC.

**From SMCC**

Returning from sabbaticals to teach the fall term are Mrs. Frances Economides, speech department; Mrs. Pearl Haggard, English department; Joseph Puig, Spanish department; James Vial, biology department; Ernest Weinman, chemistry department; and Bob Davis, theater arts department. Noel Korn is also returning to teach anthropology, English and history.

Joining the evening division as an instructor in fire science is William C. McDade, national authority on arson and assistant fire chief in Santa Monica.

Dr. Merle E. Fish, Jr., minister of the Hollywood Congregational Church, has been assigned a position in the sociology department along with Julius Brooks, director of the area office for the Los Angeles County Probation Department.

**Technical Drawing Offered**

Charles A. Keesling of Librascope is teaching technical drawing and technical report writing is being taught by Edward A. Blair, Rocketdyne publications group leader.

Albert Deutsch, manager of the scientific computer center, Litton Industries, is conducting a class in the principles of data processing.

Also teaching electronics is William J. Davis of RCA, Jerome Leinhard from Litton Industries and Donald R. Norvell of Lockheed.

Mathematics of electronics is being taught by R. Henry Lesser, manager, development and design engineering staff, RCA.

William Beck of Librascope and Stanley Cohen from John Marshall High School are additional math instructors.

Other night school teachers are biology instructors Robert Carmack from Santa Monica City College and

(Continued on Page 3)

## Life of Shaw Starts Series

Cultural events are presented by the Athenaeum Committee of Valley College. The committee will present such outstanding programs as "A Wilde Evening with Shaw" Wednesday, Oct. 3. It will include dramatic excerpts based on the lives and works of Oscar Wilde and George Bernard Shaw. All lectures and concerts this semester will be in the Valley College Theater at 8:30 p.m.

A program on Tuesday, Nov. 6 called "Pacific Art Trio" will feature Andre Previn, piano; Israel Baker, violin; and Edward Lustgarten, cello. Dr. Isadore Ziferstein, psychiatrist, lecturer and teacher, will speak on "The Psychological Dilemma of the Nuclear Age" Monday, Dec. 3.

College students are admitted free to the events with student body card and $1 for the general public.

"The Men Who Tread on the Tiger's Tail," a satire of militarism based on a Kabuki drama and has Japanese dialog with English subtitles. The movie will be shown Monday, Oct. 15. A story of two young bootblacks in post World War II Rome called "Shoeshine" won the 1947 Academy Award will be shown Monday, Nov. 19. A color film, "The Flute and the Arrow" will be shown Monday, Jan. 21. It is a nature film of the Muria, primitive people in the jungle of India.

All films are shown in the Women's Gym on Ethel and Burbank at 8:30 p.m. Museum films are free to the general public and are co-sponsored by the Los Angeles County Museum of History, Science and Art.

An Athenaeum schedule for 1962-63 is at the information desk in the Office of Admissions.

## Understanding Aim of Executive Council Greeting

In order to promote a better understanding between students and the Executive Council, there will be an open house today between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the Student Center in B-15. Because of the lack of time, student executives were unable to move to the old biology building, where the future student center will be.

Invitations have been sent out to all new students who have shown an interest in the student government. This does not include the new students who have enrolled in the school.

"But," says Carol Rohrbach, commissioner of student activities, "all students are welcome."

Open house is to acquaint new students with the practices and procedures of student government. All student officers will be present to greet the students and explain to them the function and duties of the offices. Students who come early will be able to see IOC in session at 11 a.m.

## Parking Lots Will Be Ready Next Month

College students returned to school Monday to find the two largest parking lots on campus in the process of being paved. As a result, nearly 5,000 students who drive to school had to park anywhere they could find a space within a few block radius of the college.

A large lot on Oxnard is nearly finished and should be ready for use by early next week, reports Dr. Stewart Marsh, dean of instruction. The other lot, on Burbank Blvd., will probably be completed by next month.

Main cause for the unexpected delay was a mixup in the contractor's schedule. Pavement should be laid in the Burbank Boulevard lot within two weeks.

To take up some of the surplus parking, temporary parking facilities have been set up next to the new Men's Gym.

### *Black Belt Holders To Meet at LACC*

**Los Angeles City College will hold an all-Southern California Judo tournament Sunday, Sept. 30, at 12 noon.**

**This tournament will feature young contestants eight years of age and up, through some of the country's highest ranking black belts. The event is being held in honor of the 30th anniversary of the founding of Hollywood Judo Dojo.**

## College News Briefs

### Welcome Dance Set for Sept. 28

"New Faces '62" will be the theme of the Welcome Dance scheduled for Friday, Sept. 28, in the Field House from 9 p.m. to 12 p.m. The Elliott Brothers, dance band being featured at Disneyland, will be providing the music for the first dance of the year. The dress is sporty and admission is by student body card.

### Record Enrollment Tops 13,000

New faces, 500 more than last fall, have been added to Valley's campus in day division. Enrollment for this fall semester is 5,735 students compared with the 5,289 enrolled last fall. Enrollment in evening division is 7,458 compared with last fall's 6,972 figure, bringing the total fall enrollment to a record 13,193 students.

## New Faces at Valley

Edmund D. Mulford

Patrick M. Riley

William J. Trierweiler

Stephen Statham

Mrs. Margaret Johnson

George Banduh

Mrs. Alice Flum

Leo Garapedian

Merle Kuhner

Harry Ransford

Robert James

Miss Elaine Timmerman

EDITORIALS

# Confused Freshmen Arrive

A look of mass confusion that seems to say "who can concentrate on education when I don't yet know which lecture is where" is being worn as usual by freshman again this year.

And their quizzical expressions aren't caused alone by their inability to locate assigned classrooms. No. Temporarily, they're all preoccupied, or so it seems, in a maze of personal complexities, one of which is, "Just where do I fit into campus-social as well as academic life?" Yes. Freshmen agree, it differs greatly from high school and what they had expected.

But then, a neophyte sees little in its true perspective. He is equally overwhelmed by the overconfidence of upperclassmen and the articulateness of his professors, one more "brilliant" than the other. He wonders if perhaps his high school teachers had overrated his own ability and if his college counselor really advised him honestly. He has, to put it mildly, a kind of "maybe I don't really belong here" awful feeling.

As he flounders, temporarily affiliated with a minor malady universal to freshmen, called self-doubt, he can't yet clearly see that his "cockier" upperclassmates, the "sophisticated" sophomores, suffered, but somehow managed to live through, the same trying time last year.

Nor can he yet know that his highly esteemed professors learned what they know as he will have to learn—the hard way. And, fortunately for the novice, they remember when. Thus, because of his empathy, the great professor tries first, not to make specific technical points, but rather to give a love of learning, knowing that if he succeeds the learning is sure to follow. He overstresses, in an effort to overcome his student's self-doubts, that although much is kown, much more is yet to become known. For it is the fault of educators if capable minds go as Shakespeare said, "Creeping as a snail unwillingly to school."

Now, contrary to a freshman's feelings, truth is, upperclassmen, professors and counselors all are involved in each freshman's success as each is part of a society that will later profit from the collective wisdom of the many. They want to help him, but the freshman must learn to let them. Counselors help by not thoughtlessly categorizing new students seeking their advice. They try not to pre-judge then separate past academic "saints" from the "sinners," but, more professfonally with a long-range purpose, to sort out the "savables" and help them set their own realistic goals of academic achievement. They, perhaps more than professors, point out to freshmen the basic requirement for college success—a curious mind governed by self-discipline.

Acquiring self-discipline, the art of ruling oneself, is the greatest promise college offers to those who earn it. All accomplishments later in life demand it. It isn't easy. But, "all rising to great place," says Bacon, "is by a winding stair."

Such a circular climb to the "ivory tower" is college. But, he with motivation sufficient to "sweat" physically to achieve "mentally" will somehow, however rough the road may be, ultimately get to the steeple and contribute his share to the People, Society. —Jackie Weitman

# Valley Rates Scholastically

For the next five years Valley College students need not worry about whether their units are transferable to four-year colleges or not—they are.

Last April an accreditation committee investigated all phases of Valley College life and presented Valley with the maximum accreditation possible, five years.

For the students of Valley, new and old, accreditation is of the utmost importance. Along with transferable units, it means that every department, every aspect of the college is topnotch.

In its extensive 21-page report, the accreditation committee praised the Athenaeum, cultural series, instructional staff, strong cohesion between faculty and administration, use of the library, student personnel program, student participation in campus activities and student publications.

Valley has undergone three accreditation tests in its 13-year history, and each one has presented Valley with the maximum result.

"This," said Valley president William J. McNelis last month, "is a direct reflection on the administrators, faculty and students of Valley."

One of the few recommendations the committee made was need of a student center. With its own funds Valley's student council has seen fit to remodel bungalows 24-26 for this purpose.

Perhaps the most significant item pointed out by the committee was Valley's transfer program. In the past Valley has delivered thousands of students to four-year colleges and universities, and of these more than 80 per cent have gone on to receive their bachelor degrees. "This," said the report, "shows the caliber of student Valley College has been producing."

The new and old Monarch has a winning tradition to uphold. It is one which has helped Valley receive three maximum accreditations. It is also one which has helped make Valley one of the nation's finest two-year institutions. —Rick Marks

# Code of Ethics

**(EDITOR'S NOTE: As a guide to new students and a reminder to returning students, the Valley Star prints again its Code of Ethics.)**

The Valley Star is the official publication of Los Angeles Valley College. It is published Thursday morning of every school week by the Los Angeles Board of Education and Associated Students of Valley College under the supervision of the college's journalism department as an instructional medium.

While the Star's primary purpose is to publish unbiased news accounts of activities, events and persons connected with Valley College, it is the privilege of the editorial staff to extend these functions to include publications of the opinion of the students and to express a constructive editorial policy.

The policy of this newspaper shall be independent; it shall seek to uphold the finest standards and highest ideals of journalism, while endeavoring to contribute to the betterment and growth of Valley College.

Truth, accuracy, sincerity and fairness shall prevail as well as full coverage of all activities and events of this campus. It is the Star's unquestionable right to determine what shall be printed. The publication of propaganda under the guise of news shall not be permitted. Crime News will be played down.

Statements made by faculty members will not be quoted without the consent of the persons being quoted. The Star will not invade the private rights or feelings of any individual without a substantial constructive grounds for doing so.

The act of retracting false or malicious statements shall be considered a privilege as well as a duty. Any staff member who uses his influence for a selfish purpose is a discredit to the position he holds and shall be obliged to relinquish it.

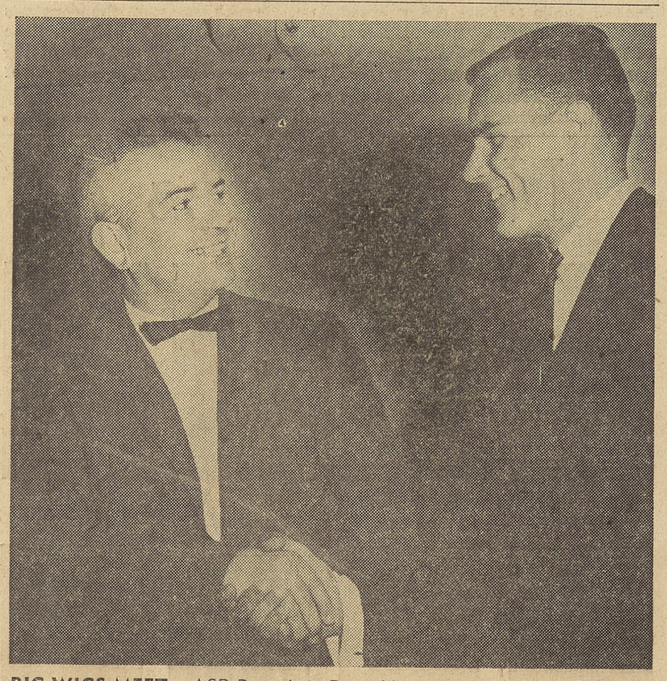
## Hinz Welcomes New Monarchs

As president of the Associated Students, I would like to welcome you to our campus. I sincerely hope that you will become active in student government a well as go out for many other extracurricular activities such as clubs and honor societies. These activities will help you become a more well rounded individual, as well as help you develop socially.

Executive Council meets in the Student Center every Tuesday and Thursday at 12 noon. Any student is more than welcome to attend these meetings, or add suggestions or criticisms. This is your council.

Every student here is important. Valley College is constantly growing. Every year there is more to accomplish; greater need for your energy, ideas, loyality and ideals. If there are any questions about our campus, please stop at the Student Center and I'll be happy to answer them. I am looking forward to seeing all of you at our many college events.

DAVE HINZ
ASB President



**BIG WIGS MEET**—ASB President Dave Hinz greets William B. Lewis, dean of student activities ot the President's Assembly. The assembly was held Tuesday to acquaint students new to Valley with the traditions, activities and educational opportunities of the college.

—Valley Star Photo by Jim Meinel

**"Now that I've made a few seating arrangements, we'll begin class."**

# Valley Qualifies As Monarch City, U.S.A.

**By STAN TAYLOR, City Editor**

Monarch City, Calif. Population: 13,000. Principal imports: high school graduates, veterans and housewives. Exports: university juniors.

Valley College, alias Monarch City, will never be included in the world atlas, or even in maps of the United States or California, simply because a school can't be designated as a city. VC meets every other requirement of a city, except that it lacks recognition as such.

One of the "musts" Monarch City fills concerns parking, or the lack of same. Parking almost always causes problems in large cities, and campus construction and improvement projects have produced the same general effect. With paving being completed in the "city's" two largest lots (about 5,000 parking spaces), all available lots are filled early, leaving the late arrivals with the choice of either parking several blocks away or searching for as long as a half-hour for a space nearer the school.

The campus is nearly self-sufficient for most of its students' needs and its own operation. Monarch City residents can purchase everything they need for their work in the student store, the campus "department store." The store also serves as a lost and found department, the closest thing to a police station in peaceful Monarch City.

Already built, or at least under construction, are a power plant, planetarium and weather station for VC science students, an art building and a new student union building for student government. Also underway are the math, earth sciences and home economics building, business-journalism and life science buildings.

A 38,000 volume library serves as a study hall, reference room and sometimes as a lounge. Besides the many books, Monarch City's library is also equipped with a microfilm room and reader, periodical room, two large reading rooms and files of college catalogs and vocational opportunities.

Campus activities meet a variety of interest groups. Intramural sports cater to the athletic, and include tournaments in volleyball, ping pong, badminton, etc.

Clubs enable students with special interests to meet people with similar interests. Honor societies for student leaders are available to both sexes.

The students themselves often pay for their own "outside" entertainment with funds paid for student body cards. In addition to famous performers (the Limeliters, Four Preps), speakers from business and politics are frequently scheduled by the Athenaeum, Quadwranglers and Independent Party. Dances are staged several times a semester.

All phases of communications are covered on campus. Radio station KLAV, Monarch City's own radio station, broadcasts five-minute programs of music and news each hour. Campus publications include the Valley Star, Crown (yearbook) and Sceptre (night magazine).

With all these factors going for Valley College, the birth of Monarch City is not out of the realm of possibility.

# Tempers, Temperatures Rise Over Valley Secession Talk

**By MARI K. QUINN, Managing Editor**

Summertime in the San Fernando Valley is traditionally a "hot" period, and the three months just past have been no exception. Particularly since thermometers have had to vie with tempers of politicians and citizens engaged in exchanging views on the question of secession—secession of the San Fernando Valley from the city and county of Los Angeles.

**Mari K. Quinn**

What looked like a rumor back in June took on the proportions of a reality last week when a unit of the Valleywide Better Government Committee's subcommittee studying the feasibility of secession made its report.

Headed by Jack L. Baum, a Tarzana attorney who is also president of the Tarzana Chamber of Commerce, the subcommittee consists of three groups assigned to study the legislative, taxation and police and fire protection aspects of becoming a separate city and county.

"The state constitution grants full power to the state Legislature to establish counties, to eliminate counties or to change counties," Paul Burkhart, head of the legislative unit, told members of the Valleywide Committee and subcommittee. He further stated that the initial step toward forming a city-county similar to that of San Francisco would be to file a petition requesting a countywide election on the question. A majority vote by the Valley area to be affected would fulfill another requirement in the move for secession.

Burkhart said that his committee could find nothing in the state constitution which would prevent the Valley from forming a new city-county government providing "lower taxation and better services."

His views were seconded by chairman of the taxation study group, Robert Lombardi, who reported that the Valley is paying more taxes than other cities of comparable size.

Lombardi cited San Diego, whose revenue totals $48,000,000, and Milwaukee, which he said operates efficiently with a budget of $39,500,000. Total revenue of the San Fernando Valley is reported to be $72,000,000.

Water and power would be acquired from the Metropolitan Water District and the Southern California Edison Co., Larry Pemberton of the third committee reported.

In view of the findings of all three groups, which are expected to be acted upon at the Oct. 10 meeting of the subcommittee, it seems reasonable to expect the Valley to become independent within the not too distant future.

Mayor Samuel Yorty, although possessed with the incentive of seeing Los Los Angeles the largest city in the United States, is no Abraham Lincoln —possible the only person capable of saving the unity of this metropolis.

## Yale U. Reports About Freshmen

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Yale University finds that the traditional Freshman Year is becoming obsolete, according to a report by a special faculty committee of seven professors. The committee urges a revamping of the curriculum and the handling of first-year college students.

The report recommends that the Freshman Class be split up and housed with upper classmen, and not, as it has been the case here for more than 30 years, treated as a separate unit on a separate campus.

Valley Forge

# Academic Drivers Must Face Freeway of Life

**By RICK MARKS, Editor**

Entering college is like driving the freeway for the first time. The road is new and untried. The driver is on his own. If he doesn't concentrate on what he is doing he may get lost, may get a ticket, may even be eliminated from the scramble.

For the new college student the high school days are over forever. No longer can mother come to school and help solve sonny's problems. No longer does the school even want to see mother.

**Rick Marks**

In high school the job of education rested with the school and teachers. The learning material was practically hand-fed the student. With some studying, the student could get by with average or better grades.

In college things are different. The information is there, but the student must go and get it himself. The responsibility of learning rests squarely on his shoulders, no longer the school's and teacher's.

The lectures are long and dry. The textbook is the same. The tests are hard. The dropout rate is high. But it should be that way, because college is the last step before, and is the proving grounds of, manhood. If a person is to become a success, if his life is to become something meaningful, then the challenge of college, the lonely challenge of work, must be met.

College, of course, has its relaxation moments. It has its dances, its football games, its dating. But the real significance of college is the learning and preparation of entering into a troubled world.

The challenge of college is as real and vigorous as life itself. It is a competitive race. The finish line is two, four or eight years away. It's a tough road, and only the fittest will survive.

Satisfaction and relief come after each test, after each semester. The end result is printed on a piece of paper—smaller even than that which was used for numerous quizes—the diploma.

Success in college does not guarantee success in life. But failure usually does spell failure. The past is behind, only the future counts now.

As it is on the freeway, a straight course is the surest way to success. Changing lanes too many times could prove fatal. A well-planned and thought out objective will produce the best results.

The slow traffic will probably be passed by the faster cars. But if the slower cars don't give up, they too will make it.

To pool all of one's resources toward the challenge of college should be the goal of each student. Like driving the freeway, it's Your Life.

# Will Cuba's 'Beard' Continue Its Growth?

**By BARRY GOLD, Copy Editor**

Since the end of World War II, the United States has been actively engaged in a Cold War with the Russians.

During the past 17 years this war has been carried on with various degrees of intensity, reaching its most critical stage when actual armed intervention was called for in the case of the nation of Korea.

Near-shooting wars took place in Berlin in 1948 and 1961. Indo-China, Viet Nam, Laos and the Congo are examples of real shooting wars or police actions that did take place during the past 15 years.

**Barry Gold**

When Fidel Castro finally ousted dictator Juan Batista from power on the island nation of Cuba, after an uphill struggle with his small guerilla army, the free world could not have been more pleased. The free people of the world felt that another blow had been struck against tyranny and oppression.

But the world soon learned that the "Bearded One" and his companions were a power hungry little crew that could realize their goals most rapidly by installing a totalitarian form of government. In this particular day and age communism is the most common form of oppressive government.

For a short period of time Castro was allowed to carry out his policies without too much interference from the United States or any other member of the free world bloc.

Then in Spring 1961 a group of Cuban citizens living in exile in the United States launched a counter invasion against Castro and his regime of terror, but it was doomed from the very beginning because the United States chose not to support the invasion in an active role.

As a result of the ill-fated invasion, Castro mobilized his forces and he became more solidly entrenched and powerful than ever before.

Two months ago word began filtering back to the United States through secret channels that a military buildup was beninning to take place in Cuba, with the Russians becoming the chief benefactors of their poor little Red cousins.

The reasons behind it were obvious. The U.S. was putting an economic squeeze on Castro and Khrushchev was not going to let his only Latin American stronghold go down to economic failure.

For the past six weeks the bulk of all of the Soviet-bloc arms trade with Cuba, some 400,000 tons, has been carried out.

Khrushchev, the politician, has created another cold war pressure point. With invasion feeling running high throughout the United States, Mr. K. has created a very precarious position for us.

We are left with two alternatives. Invade and crush Moscow's puppet Castro or do not invade. If we do not invade, a Soviet arsenal 90 miles from U.S. soil will continue to grow and be of definite military significance. Furthermore, Khrushchev will have a permanent base of operations for the eventual subversion of all Latin America.

If we do invade, Khrushchev would not be foolish enough to risk World War III over Cuba. However, it would give him an excuse to instigate trouble in another one of the world's hot spots. Perhaps Berlin, Korea or the Middle East.

If Khrushchev wanted to go to war he would not have to wait for the Cuban situation for his excuse. He wouldn't need any excuse at all. He would just start lobbing 50 megaton bombs in our direction.

Far more than the value of the Monroe Doctrine is at stake in this situation. The security of the United States and the free world plus the eventuality of the United States standing alone against an entire Kremlin-directed globe is at stake.

This is not a matter of partisan politics or of diplomatic protocol. The cold war has gone on for 17 years and as long as powerful totalitarian governments exist it will continue.

Jingoism is not necessary either because it will just be a matter of time before our internal security is seriously threatened. And the closer the danger comes, the closer the demise of Red Cuba comes.

## CSU Lews Made In Unique Area

FORT COLLINS, Colo.—Nearly all legislature concerning the Colorado State University student body is now made in the Government Offices Complex. This area is on the first floor in the southeast corner of the new $3 million student center. It is one of the features of the building which makes the student center unparalleled with comparable facilities on other campuses.

Groups which have offices in the Complex are the Independent Students Association, Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council and Associated Women Students.

LOS ANGELES VALLEY STAR

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP MEMBER

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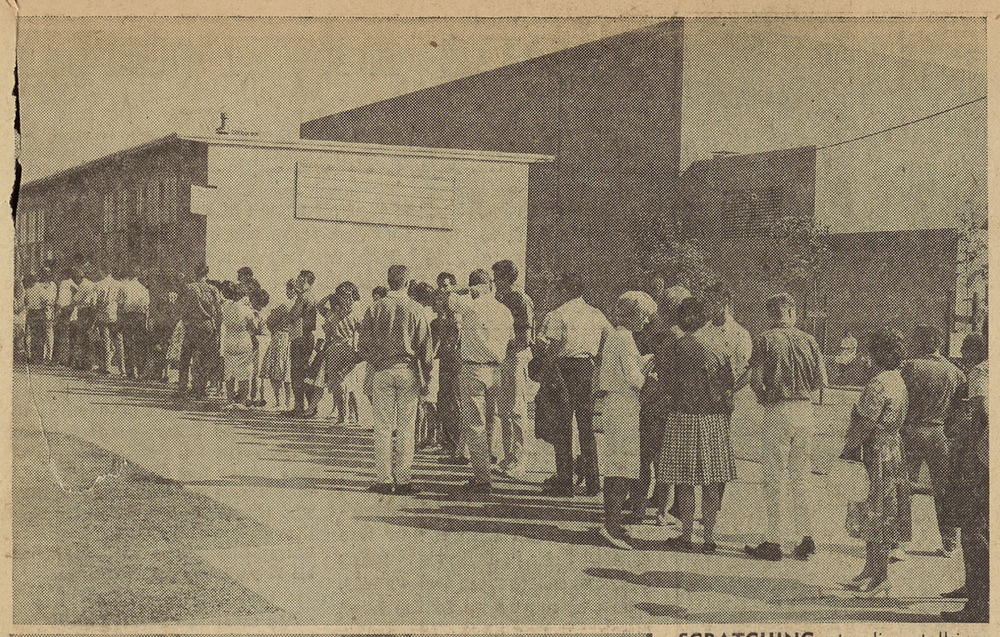

**SCRATCHING,** standing, talking, scratching, standing, waiting — the unsuspecting prey pray in the bread line for their semester loaves.

Is it hereditary or environmental?

The preyers of the 200-yard barrier "for which we stand" is held taut by George Patton, Martin Mavas, Harry Fendrich, and Bob Walton, dealers, hustlers and prominent merchants in cold cash and blue chip stamps.

Shalt it never cease? Ask the specially appointed officers on duty and see what they say. No doubt they would rather travel California freeways without the aid of a steering wheel.

—Valley Star Photo by Dean Mordecai

# Semi-Annual Club Day To Be Held

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

## Forty Interest Clubs Available to Students

By BOBBI WAGNER
Assistant News Editor

Activity is one of the key words at Valley College and the numerous interest and service clubs and the honor societies help carry out the evidence of this mood on campus.

To promote student interest in these clubs the semi-annual Club Day will be held in the Mall by the flag pole Oct. 2, Tuesday, from 8 a.m. throughout the day. One of the features will be the appearance of a well-known disc jockey. Many clubs will present their different fields of interest with exhibits and demonstrations. All students are urged to attend and join the clubs of their choice.

**Interest Clubs**

Interest clubs are among the most popular on campus. These clubs include the Sport Car, Art, Engineering, English, Home Economics, Medical Sciences, College Fellowship, Valley Associated Business Students, Police, Veterans, Student-California Teachers Association and Writers clubs. They feature lectures in the individual fields of interest, field trips and exhibitions. Many of the clubs feature special events such as forums and lectures on a student-chosen topic. These events also include guest speakers from every field.

The Sport Car Club sponsors several rallies held throughout the Los Angeles area in connection with other sport car groups in the community. Sigma Alpha Phi, the music club, offers the students an opportunity to participate in cultural and entertainment activities for the benefit of the college.

"Die Frohliche Runde," the German Club, presents German music art and a study of the language. It is open to all Valley students whether they are studying the language or not.

Several religious clubs are offered to broaden and strengthen the spiritual life of interested students. They are College Fellowship Club, the Newman Club and Lambda Delta Sigma.

**Specialized Clubs**

Students interested in the arts are urged to join such clubs as the Art Club, which features exhibitions and field trips for sketching or observing the latest trends in architecture; the English Club, which offers study projects and literary projects supplemented by field trips to book exhibitions and artistic performances; and the Writers' Club. This club is open to all students who are interested in writing articles, poems, one-act plays, short stories and novels for publication. Awards are given beginning writers in the fall, and in the spring summer writing workshop scholarships are given. Writers, critics and editors address the monthly meetings.

One of the most active clubs on campus is the International Club. Many of its members were born in a foreign country. One of their main features last year was a karate exhibition on Club Day.

The Women's Athletic Association provides extra-curricular sports activities for women students. The sports range from volleyball and softball to swimming and tennis.

**Honor Societies**

Honor societies and service organizations play a large part in campus activities. The Coronets, women's service organization, and Knights, men's honor organization, attend social events and assemblies and usher at Athenaeum programs. Applications for Coronets are available at the end of each semester. A 2.3 grade point average is required for consideration. New Knights are accepted by invitation only.

Radio KLAV offers a complete radio studio for amateur productions. Students in the broadcasting classes make up the membership. The station broadcasts news daily.

The Monarchettes represent the college at football games and parades. Applications are accepted in the Spring semester and at the beginning of the fall semester.

Les Savants and Tau Alpha Epsilon are honorary scholarship societies founded to reward students attaining excellence in scholarship and character. Twelve or more units of work in one semester with a 3.2 average or in the last 18 or more units attempted with the number of units per semester unrestricted.

Honorary organizations for special fields such as history, foreign languages, secretarial subjects, engineering, theater arts and journalism are Delta Kappa Phi, Alpha Mu Gamma, Alpha Pi Epsilon, Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon, Junior Collegiate Players and Beta Phi Gamma, respectively.

All honoraries require a 3.0 or higher grade point average except the Junior Collegiate Players, which is by invitation.

# Release of Mann By Reds Hoped For

Prof. Charles Mann, Valley physical education instructor and baseball coach, hopes his son Robert, 19, a prisoner in East Berlin, will be released in time to attend the fall semester at Stanford.

Also, because the Russians act silently and swiftly, said Mann, it is possible he is "being pardoned today or will be tomorrow."

In the Powers' case, pointed out the professor, Powers release was known only to three people and they only knew of it three hours before the pardon. His son's sentence terminates October '63.

**Arrested Jan. 22**

Young Mann, a student at the Stanford campus in Germany, was arrested in East Berlin Jan. 22 and charged with plotting to give a 24-year-old East Berlin locksmith a foreign passport in an effort to get him past the Wall into West Berlin. He was tried July 11-12. The court's sentence was 21 months of hard labor with the six months he spent in jail awaiting trial subtracted from the sentence.

Official charges and details are not known since the court met in secret session on the grounds that East German security was involved.

Mann left for Europe on July 2. On July 9, upon invitation of the U.S. State Department, he met with State Department personnel and Dr. Wolfgang Vogel, court appointed attorney for the youth.

**Brief Visits**

The professor visited with his son three times. He saw him for 10 minutes the day of the trial, for about a half hour immediately after he was sentenced and for about an hour the following Friday. A request for a fourth meeting not on a visiting day was refused.

Mann found his son in fine health and spirits despite the fact that before the trial he had been in solitary confinement most of the time. Prisoners have greater freedom after their trials. Mann was permitted to send his son all the books he wanted as long as he "did not send a library." They refused to define "library."

## Monarchs Meet

**TODAY**
11 a.m.—Job Clinic, Conf. Rm.
11 a.m. — EXECUTIVE COUNCIL OPEN HOUSE, Student Center
12 noon—Executive Council, Student Center
2:45-4:45—Placement Test, P100

**FRIDAY**
LAST DAY FOR PROGRAM ADJUSTMENTS

**MONDAY**
7 a.m.—Knights, Banquet Rms.
7 a.m.—Coronets, Banquet Rms.

**TUESDAY**
11 a.m.—Job Clinic, Conf. Rm.
11 a.m.—SCTA, FLIII
11 a.m. — TRYOUTS — SONG-YELL leaders, M. Gym
11 a.m.—IOC, Student Center
12 noon—Executive Council, Student Center

**THURSDAY**
11 a.m.—Job Clinics, Conf. Rm.
12 noon—Executive Council, Student Center


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# Valley Nursing Department Holds Graduation; Three Cum Laude

**Graduation, marking a high point for the only established San Fernando Valley Nursing Department, came recently to 14 students after two years of medical study.**

Formal gradutaion exercises were held at commencement ceremonies the last day of the summer session. A tea honoring the pioneering class, under direction of the nursing faculty, fell on the same date.

Jane Murphy Bratt, Shirley Furgason and Mary Goodman graduated cum laude.

Pins were awarded along with two special bestowments for the outstanding member of the class and, from the faculty, for "The Student Nurse We Would Like to Give Us Nursing Care."

An average of three students have made the Dean's List during the past two years from the graduation class. The present class placed one on the honor roll, Patricia Bratt, last spring.

**Nurses in Demand**

Nursing jobs in a wide range of areas are in demand, attests Miss Juanita Booth, nursing department chairman.

"Requests for our nurses have already been made by Valley Presbyterian Hospital, Holy Cross, Northridge, San Fernando Veterans, Sepulveda Veterans, Olive View, the Jewish Home for the Aged, St. Joseph's Hospitan, the Motion Picture Country House and Hospital, Canoga Park Hospital, the Motion Picture Country

At present Valley's nurses are being supplied as the growing demand for them in the San Fernando Valley continues.

"As the Valley grows," said Miss Booth, "health service demands grow."

**No Age Limit**

According to Miss Booth, there is no age limit, although persons between ages 17 and 45 are preferable for nurse's training.

"Mature women as well as recent high school graduates," she says, "are honored equally." She states, "We have both married and single men and women— even grandmothers."

September's class will boast 60 to 65 students, according to Miss Booth.

# Valley Earns Accreditation For 3rd Time

For the third time in Valley's 13 year history, the Western College Association's team of investigators have accredited Valley College. This accreditation extends for five years. Valley's credit program passed the stiff requirements of the association which investigates all colleges and universities in the West.

The most significant point of the accreditation is the fact that Valley students, transferring to any of the colleges in the United States, will receive complete value of their course credits.

In the 21-page accreditation report, the committee stated that Valley's transfer program was "a strongly organized program, and it was functioning very well." It also pointed out that 80 per cent of Valley's sophomores go on to receive their bachelor's degree.

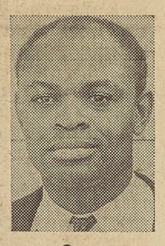
The report singled out eight specific areas for special recognition. They are the transfer program, the Athenaeum, instructional staff, the close relationship between the faculty and the administration, morale, use of library, student personnel program, student participation in campus activities and student publications.

The committee also recommended the building of a student center and an extension of the library. Student funds will finance the operations for the student center.

# *Teachers*

(Continued from Page 1)

Jay Merson



Owen Fraser

home economics instructor Phyllis DuPont. Miss DuPont earned her master's degree at the University of California at Berkeley and has had extensive night school teaching experience.

Edward Samuels, science consultant, is teaching Zoology 1; C. Michael Scullin, geologist with the city of Glendale, Geology 1; and James D. Weakley of Litton Systems, Applied Physics 2.

## *Mainer Appointed Valley Gardener*

**Harvey L. Mainer of Van Nuys has been named the new head gardener at Valley College.**

**Mainer has been with the Board of Education 16 years and for the last seven years he has been assigned to Reseda High School.**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Ray Conniff — The Way You Look Tonight
Miles Davis — If I Were a Bell
The Brothers Four — Marianne
André Previn — Like Love
Duke Ellington — Perdido
Carmen McRae — Paradiddle Joe
Roy Hamilton — Angel Eyes
Gerry Mulligan — What Is There To Say
The Hi-Lo's! — Everything's Coming Up Roses
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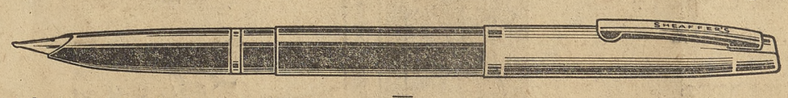

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# Outlook Hopeful For Monarchs

By DALE ROBERTSON, Assistant Sports Editor

As Valley starts a new football season, it also starts a new look for the future. Having lost every game last year, the team hopes to pull a few surprises this year.

The Lions had scrimmaged with Antelope Valley and Ventura with Antelope Valley scoring three touchdowns to Valley's one, and the Monarchs holding Ventura to a one-touchdown tie.

In the Antelope Valley scrimmage, no score was made against Valley's defensive unit. Valley got its touchdown when Art Moore intercepted a pass on Antelope Valley's 42 and took it into the end zone.

**Crawford Started**

Starting in the backfield for Valley was Al Crawford, quarterback; Clarence Carr and Manuel Fuller, halfbacks; and Howard Briles, fullback. Ends were Dick Montoya and Bill Taber; tackles were Leroy Chase and Bill Lake; guards were Wayne Prescod and Orlando Miller; and Cliff Wetzel was center.

In the Ventura scrimmage, play was started on the 20 instead of the 40, and each team had three plays to make 10 yards within its own 50, or four plays to make the 10 yards in the other team's territory. If this was not done, play would start again on the 20.

**Williams Scored**

James Williams scored for Valley by plunging over the goal from the three-yard-line on Valley's next-to-last scrimmage play. He also had a 26-yard run to start off the Monarch drive. Herman Harville ran 25 yards and Tom Nunno ran 13 yards to help the Lions' cause.

Some of the new tackles starting at Valley are Chase, 225 pounds from Mt. Carmel High; Lake, 220 pounds and 1960 letterman for the Valley All-Stars in semi-pro ball; Ken Broadnax, 240 from Los Angeles High; Sterling Tallman, 210 from Florida; and Mike Peebles, 225 from Reseda.

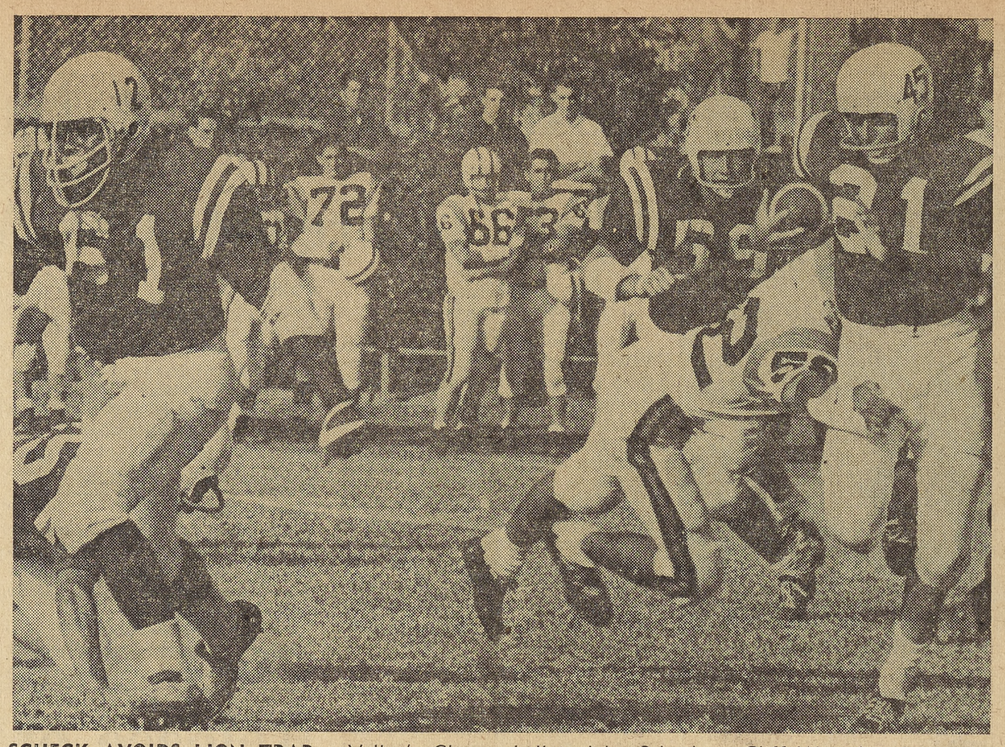
At center there is Pat Dahlbeck, Cleveland; Larry Branchflower and Bill Loranger, Burbank; Walter Gonzales, Fairfax; and Bob Magdaleno, San Fernando, to give Ker a large selection. Magdaleno is the largest at 225 pounds.

**Crawford Improved**

Tim Townsley of North Hollywood High and letterman Al Crawford are at quarterback. "Al is much improved over last year. He'll do a first-class job for us this year," Ker said.

At running back Valley has Williams, Briles, Nunno, Clarence Carr, Bill Lennox, John Scheck, Tom Ny, Monwell Fuller and Mike Koulnick to give coach Bus Sutherland speed in the backfield.

Line coach Nick Giovinazzo has been doing some shifting to balance the line. He put Cliff Wetzel, 210 from Cleveland High to center and moved John Key, 185 from Los Angeles High to guard from center.



SCHECK AVOIDS LION TRAP — Valley's Glenn Pulliam leads the way as the Lions gain yardage in the Ventura scrimmage at Ventura. Carrying the ball is John Scheck as Cliff Wetzel rushes in to assist.

—Valley Star Photo by Dean Mordecai

# Lions Fly North To Tackle Rams

What can best be described as a pack of hungry Lions attempt to win their first game in three years against the San Francisco Rams tomorrow at 2:15 p.m. in the Bay City. The team flies to San Francisco on flight 143 at 10:40 a.m. Friday from the Burbank Airport. A 33-man squad will accompany head coach George Ker.

It was just three years ago that the Lions roared back in the second quarter to defeat the Rams 20-16. The Lions traveled 80 yards in four plays to score the winning touchdown as the gun sounded. Valley's quarterback Tom Davies, after being dumped for a five-yard loss on first down, got off a high wobbly pass to halfback Pete Holt, who jumped high in the air to snare the pass and with a key block by Larry Darrett eluded three tacklers to scramble 19 yards for the touchdown.

**Bay Area Wide**

"As usual San Francisco City College will have a powerful team since they have such a wide area to draw from," said Ker. San Francisco is the only junior college in the bay area.

Ollie Matson, one of the greatest fullbacks in the National Football League, came out of San Francisco City College. CCSF also produced the national javelin record holder, Alex Darnes, who was a demon on defense for the Rams last year against Valley.

After last year's championship football season CCSF transfered from the Big Eight Conference to the Golden State Conference. The Golden State Conference should prove to have tough competition for the Rams.

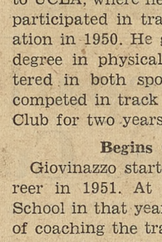
**Cal Game on Tap**

The team will arrive in San Francisco at 1 p.m. and will go straight to the hotel to check in, then directly to the playing field for the game. The following day the team will take in the California-Missouri game and tour the city after the game. They will return home early Saturday night. The starting lineups for tomorrow's game were unavailable at press time.

## Giovinazzo Steps In

Valley opens its 1962 football season in San Francisco tomorrow afternoon with a new line coach. Nick Giovinazzo takes over the duties from George Ker, who was moved up to the head coach position of the Monarchs. Bus Sutherland remains as the backfield coach and Mike Wiley as the Lions' end coach.

Giovinazzo attended John Marshall High School in Los Angeles. After high school he went to Los Angeles City College, where he attained national recognition as an outstanding athlete in track and football. He concentrated on the sprints and the broad jump while at LACC and was rewarded with making the Junior College All-American Track Team in 1946-47. From LACC Giovinazzo went to UCLA, where he played football and participated in track until his graduation in 1950. He graduated with B.S. degree in physical education. He lettered in both sports at UCLA, then competed in track for the LA Athletic Club for two years.



Nick Giovanazzo

**Begins Coaching**

Giovinazzo started his coaching career in 1951. At Beverly Hills High School in that year he took on the job of coaching the track team. In just 11 years of coaching, the 34-year-old coach has produced a championship football squad at Monroe High School in 1961. In 1962 as Valley's line coach, he feels that "the line will be great."

Outside of his coaching duties at Valley, Giovinazzo will be associated with the Valley All-Stars Athletic Club. He helped organize them in 1958 and has served as their general manager.

**Also Teaches**

Besides coaching the line this year at Valley, he will teach a health class, instruct students on volleyball, archery and tennis. As a family man, he has been married for 12 years and has five children. Giovinazzo and his wife are native-born Californians.

## Cross-Country Sked

| | |
|---|---|
| Sept. 21—San Diego | Valley |
| Sept. 28—Cerritos | Cerritos |
| Oct. 5—East Los Angeles | East LA |
| Oct. 12—Bakersfield | Bakersfield |
| Oct. 19—El Camino | El Camino |
| Oct. 26—Mt. SAC Invitational | Mt. SAC |
| Nov. 2—Santa Monica | Valley |
| Nov. 9—Long Beach | Valley |
| Nov. 15—Metro Conference Meet | |
| Nov. 20—Southern California Meet | |

*The Breen Scene*

## Ker Faces Herculean Task as New Coach

By JIM BREEN, Sports Editor

On Dec. 6, 1961, George Ker was named to succeed Al Hunt as head football coach at Valley College.

Lion track mentor for the past four years, Ker's latest coaching feat was leading last spring's track team to an undefeated season enroute to the Metropolitan Conference dual-meet championship.

He is now faced with the Herculean task of rebuilding a team which lost all of its games last season and 19 of its last 20.

When I walked into his office for an interview last Monday, I found Ker discussing patterns with his new assistant coach, Nick Giovinazzo.

"Do you have time to answer a few questions?" I asked.

"Sure," he answered, flipping me a half-dollar, "bring me back my lunch at noon, and it's a deal."

**Has Been at Valley Since 1959**

Ker, 39, lives in a modest home in Granada Hills with his wife Wilma and their three children, Clifford, 10; Walter, 8; and Ellen, 3. The Kers have been residing in the Valley for the past six years, and this will be papa's seventh year in the LA City School System.

"The first two years that I taught in Southern California were spent at San Fernando Junior High School," he recalls. Ker later took the junior college test, came to Valley College and has been here since 1959.

Besides his duties as track coach, the likeable Ker also served as assistant grid coach under Hunt and line coach.

Ker's first year of coaching experience was in 1951 when he served as head football and track coach at Gault High in Sacramento. His next seven years were devoted to coaching these same two sports at Tracey High School in Tracey, Calif.

Ker divided his college career among four institutions, Columbia University, Stockton College, Occidental and finally College of Pacific (later renamed University of Pacific), where he was graduated in 1947. He was active in track and basketball at all four schools, and won letters at Stockton and COP.

**Ker Served in Navy After College**

After college, Ker went to work for Uncle Sam, where he was a lieutenant junior grade in the Navy, and served as both a gunnery officer and repair officer aboard an ARL, a repair shop.

"Although my playing time was equal as far as football and track were concerned," he said between bites of his sandwich, "I felt I was more proficient in track."

In 1950, Ker set a new National Junior record in the shot put with a heave of 57-7 and placed third in the Senior Nationals the same year, winning a trip to Sweden, where he competed for the AAU team.

## New Progress For Splashers

Ray Follosco, unlike many college coaches, is looking for his teams to enjoy the competition besides building character as well as striving for victories. The amiable water polo coach points out that although last year's squad did not win a conference game, he was well satisfied with their spirit and hard work.

**Hopes Rest on Speed**

The Monarch hopes for an improved season rests in speed and desire. Newcomers who will supply the speed are former members of the 1962 championship swim team Jim McGrath, John Olin and Larry Raffaelli. While no member of this trio has participated in the rough water sports, they all have the capability to excell. Valley also has four returning letterman in Keith Burnside, Mike Grover, Steve Haimovitz and Mike Koulos.

**No Campus Pool**

Follosco's main problem is the perennial one of inexperience, which stems from the high schools not fielding a water polo team. Another major obstacle is not having a good pool on campus. The team practices at the Birmingham High School pool.

Coach Follosco looks for Long Beach, Cerritos and El Camino to do battle for the Metro League title.

## *'Honest Abe Lincoln' Seen at Lion Games*

**Valley's basketball coach "Honest Abe" Ralph Caldwell probably saw more basketball games in one week this summer than most coaches in the Metropolitan Conference see all season. The bearded coach officiated the summer leagues at the college scoring 12 games a week and a grand total of 72 league games.**

## New Intramural Program Looms

The Men's Athletic Department has announced that a program of intramural sports is now available to anyone interested.

Starting in three weeks, there will be three different leagues of competition. The Club League will consist of persons belonging to recognized school clubs. The Independent League —those that do not belong to a club but who wish to participate in the program and the Inter-Class Physical Education championship league, will compete with regular PE classes playing the same sport.

Intramural activities, beginning in three weeks, will include flag football and badminton. Weight lifting will start the ninth week; basketball and table tennis the 10th week.

## 1962 Football Schedule

| | |
|---|---|
| Friday, Sept. 21—San Francisco City College | San Francisco |
| Saturday, Sept. 29—Glendale City College | Monarch Field |
| Saturday, Oct. 6—Long Beach City College | Monarch Field |
| Saturday, Oct. 13—Bakersfield College | Bakersfield |
| Saturday, Oct. 20—Santa Monica City College | Monarch Field |
| Saturday, Oct. 27—*San Diego City College | Monarch Field |
| Saturday, Nov. 3—El Camino College | El Camino |
| Saturday, Nov. 10—Cerritos College | Monarch Field |
| Friday, Nov. 16—East Los Angeles College | East Los Angeles |

All games start at 8 p.m. except San Francisco at 2:15 p.m. and El Camino at 2 p.m.

*Denotes Homecoming.

## Harriers Tops In Conference

Tomorrow could be the start of one of Valley's greatest cross country seasons in the history of the school. An early season outlook ranks the Lions to be one of the best teams in the Metro Conference.

"This is the largest turnout I have ever had," said Coach Charles Mann. "They show great potential." Leading the team is Dick Krenzer, who last track season was the two-mile champion.

Charlie Mann

Mann pointed out that "Krenzer has been working hard. He is the biggest triple distance prospect I have ever seen.

Larry Silver, a 4:20 miler, and high point man on the squad last year will be pushing Krenzer all the way to the tape. Also on the Monarch squad is James Edmonson, a transfer from San Jose, who was a former city 880 champ. Edmonson is expected to do well this year and he has been working out hard all summer.

The Lions have a host of fine freshmen paced by Joe Jacobsen, who last year placed first in city in cross country meet. Valley has a trio of fine runners from Manual Arts High in Don Aubry (first in city in the 880), Robert Cameron (second in city in the 880) and Wellington Stanislus a 4:24 miler. Other Valley hopefulls are Raymond De La Cruz, top Valley miler for the last two years; Marvin Murry, fourth in city mile; John Kennedy, first in city mile.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